in Towns About :

Winfield. From the Daily Courier.

Inspector Lewis of the Santa Fe is examining the new depot at South Winfield today.

Mrs. Lindsay and daughter, Miss Nevada, of Lawrence, are the guests of A. E. Baird. Ad Whitford and Del McAlister drove

over to Silver Creek this morning on a James Kelly, the section man who was bumped by a box car the other day is

Charles Schmidt left for Chicago Monday in answer to a telegram announcing the death of his brother. Prof. A. J. McClellan went gunning

measuring four and one-half feet from tip to tip.

Henry H. McCabe, of Mulvane, and were united in marriage Tuesday by

Probate Judge Cottingham E. L. Barber, a prominent catleman with a ranch below Oedarvale has moved Gas, and the strong support which was his family to Winfield and will occupy the Hawkins property on East Seventh offered the Pullman stock, encouraged the

Mrs. E. M. Cone and Mrs. Emily T. Niles, of East Hampton, Conn., who has en to cover and prices throughout the list been visiting in the city for some time, went to Howard this morning. From rially above last night's close. The bears there Mrs. Niles wil return to her home. had made the most of the sympathetic ef-F. H. VanWinkle, a prominent young farmer Mving near Cross, O. T., and Pullman, but the moderate decline effect Aita F. Miller, of Oxford, were united in marriage Tuesday by Probate Judge Cottingham. They will make their home

Dr. J. G. Elvans reports an interesting meeting of the Santa Fe surgeons at Las Vegas and a splendid time. They held Central was the sensational feature in the

Ed. Byers heard Long's comedians at Arkansas City last night. Mr. Farnsworth went from there to Ponca City for a week's outing. Mrs. Farnsworth will visit with her sister at Arkaneas City in the meantime.

Arkanas City. From the Dally Traveler.

The Fortnightly club has resumed its meetings for the winter months, yesterday being the second regular meeting. A good interest is manifested. There are a number of applications for membership and a profitable session is loked ing yesterday was an interesting one. Mrs. Hunt was leader. An excellent paper was read by Miss Perry; discussion following in which every lady took some part. The subject was,

What Is an Education." This morning Sheriff Womack of Cook county, Texas, was in the city. He had with him two prisoners which he was taking to Gainsville. One was Thomas Moore, white man, and the other George Benningfield, a colored man. Moore was wan wanted for horse stealing and Bennington for catle stealing. Moore was nington for catle stealing. Moore was ever, is in transit from Ausralia to San postored man in Montgomery county. Both had been fugitives from justice for seven to take a large amount of commercial pa-

Judge Beekman was at Newkirk yesterday. He was the attorney for Mrs. James Penton who is charged by Mrs. Bob Nelson with embezzling \$300. Mrs. Nelson's husband died some time gao and his life was insured for \$2,000. It was \$300 of this money Mrs. Nelson claims that Mrs. Penton got in some way. Mrs. Penton was bound over to the district court. No witness was put on the stand

ker. He says the grade on the Parker road is being thrown up rapidly. Already a mile has been graded and yesterday he set a lot more grade stakes. He says no grade work is being done at Blackwell on the road to Medford.

INDEPENDENT OF THE LAW When There Isn't Any Statute Judge Scott

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 18 .- "If there is not a law to cover this case," I will make one," is the sentence with which Judge C. R. Scott closes a peremptory writ of mandamus ordering the police board to reinstate sixteen policement recently dismissed. The grounds for the dismissal were that the city fund would not support so large a force. Scott holds that the board has no right to dismiss these men for that reason-that, once employed, they must be retained and

EMMA GOLDMAN IN ST. LOUIS Mayor Tells Her Committee That She

paid until removed for cause.

Can't Talk Anarchy There St. Louis, Oct. 19 .- For several days past Emma Goldman, the New York enarchist, has been here addressing audiences in various halls about the city. Tollay a committee representing the local anarchists called upon Mayor Zelgenhein and asked for permission to hold an open air meeting near the Grant monument in Twelfth street square. His honor emphatically declined to let Emma Goldman address a meeting on the square, saying that he id not pro pose to have a repetition of the Chicago Haymarket. The mayor was asked what he would do if the meeting should be held contrary to his wishes, and he told the committee that he would call out the police and suppress it

Afterward, Mr. Sandlein, a relative of Emma Goldman and a member of the committee which called on the mayor, said the meeting would be held tonight despits his honor's refusal.

YOUNG JOHN A. LOGAN GIVES UP Bet and Spur Club Will Sell No Booze at the Horse Show

Chicago, Oct. 19.-Citizens of Hyde Park have won out in their fight to prevent the sale of anything stronger than pop or circus lemonade at the coming horse show to be held in the Collseum. Secretary John A. Logan of the Bl and Spur club has unequivocally declared that this auxiliary of the horse show will not violate the faw; it will not sell liquor at the Coliseum. In a communication to Mayor Harrison today this fact is set forth. Furthermore, the officials of the club and the general man

ager of the horse show declares that the club never had any intention of violating the law by the sale of liquor in the prohibition district of Hyde Park. Paris, Oct. 19 .- Major Moses P. Handy United States special commissioner to the Paris international exposition of 1900 gave à dinner this evening to General Horace Porter, the United States am-

bassador; Henry Vignaud, secretary of the United States legation; Consul Generai John K. Gowdy, Mr. Getty of Chi cago, Mr. Seligman and M. Laudev Lieville, director general of the department of exploitation of the exposition.

STOCKS AND BONDS

UNDERTONE OF THE MARKET IS OF STRENGTH THROUGHOUT.

Volume of Trading Not Large and the Market Dall in Spots, But the Signs of Bull Ascendency Are Unmistakeable-Pallman's Death Causes a Break in Polimar Shares But These Show Little Change After All is Told-London Remains a Good Buyer on This Side-Exchange Market Firmer-Money Market Easy

New York, Oct. 19 .- The undertone of to day's market was one of strength throughout. The volume of transactions was not large, and there were prolonged periods of duliness when trading was practically the other day and says he killed a hawk stagmant, but the operations of important interests which were prominent in the late bull market were manifest. The tone J. R. Summers of Arkansas City, has of yesterday's market had apparently defiled suit for divorce from his wife Emma | termined large profesional operators to un-Amelia Summers, alleging cruelty and dertake a movement for a rise today. The break in the price of Pullman, due to the news of the death of the head of the com-Viola E. Watts, of Worthington, Ind., pany, halted the operations of this element for a time, but the firmness of the general list in face of the break in Pullman and ofmarked weakness in Chicago bull operators to renew their campaign in an aggressive way later in the afternoon. The result was that the shorts were driv mounted strongly upward to a point matefect produced by the opening weakness in in the general list failed to bring any heavy liquidation or to dislodge any great amount of stop-loss orders. The manifest firmness of prices discouraged them, and their rush to cover at the close was precipitate. The strength of the market developed first in the Vanderbilts. Michigan two business meetings in the day time and these were followed by a grand bail the day and banquet in the evening.

grup, with a jump of 5½ per cent, but the band these properties, including Northwest and Omaha, were quite buoy-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farnsworth and ant, and closed with net gains of 1 to 2 points. Sugar and Chicago Gas ranged over nearly 3 points, and the covering of shorts in these stocks on the rise was an important element in the strength of the Shipments—Flour, 14,600; wheat, \$1,000; care \$1,000; care, \$2,000; closed and unchanged.

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Wheat—Unsettied, closing the same as percent on a small transaction such as often affects investment stocks. The close to hight is only 15 per cent below the price railing before yesterday's sale. All the news of the day continued favorable, railroad sarnings continuing to show improvement. Louisville was a notable exception, with a decrease in earnings of \$1,000 for the second week in October, due to continued interruption by yellow fever quarantine. The adjustiment of passenger rates by some of the western railroad lines removed a recent cause of apprehension. London continued to be a good buyer in the New York market, and, in fact, offered the principal support during the early trading. The exchange market showed a distinctively firmer tendency, though the only announcement of gold from Europe was of the withdrawal for shipment to the United States of \$3,000 pounds sterling in gold flow.

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ser in this market. Outside of the task bove named, special strength was shown by Louisville on London buying and by the Ice stocks, Missouri Pacific, Oregon Navigation, Pittsburg, Chicinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, St. Joseph and Grand Island first preferred, and Leather preferred.

Total sales of stocks today were 281,300 Corn.—Receipts, 10,600 bushels; exports, 10,89. Spot weak, No. 2, 20%, Coptions shares.

BONDS.

A feature of the bond market was the sale of two blocks of 158,000 and 100,000 respectively of Union Pacific collateral sixes at unchanged prices. Dealings in bonds at unchanged prices. Dealings in bonds at unchanged prices, Dealings in bonds at unchanged pr Charles Leech has returned from Par- at unchanged prices. Dealings in bonds

cales were \$1,900,000.

United States new fours, registered, advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent bid, and the fives decidined \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. New fours, registered, lined \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. New fours, registered, 28; coupon, 127; fours, 112\(\frac{1}{2} \); coupon, 127; fours, 112\(\frac{1}{2} \); coupon, 123\(\frac{1}{2} \); coupon, 123\(\frac{1}{2} \); coupon, 127; fours, 112\(\frac{1}{2} \); coupon, 128\(\frac{1}{2} \); co vanced % per cent bid, and the fives de-clined % per cent. New fours, registered, 138; coupon, 127; fours, 1121; coupon, 11316; twos, 981; fives, registered, 114; moupon, 115%; Pacific sixes of '98, 102%.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. New York, Oct. 18.-The Evening Post's

London financial cablegram says: "The stock markets were dull today, ax-New York lead, but transactions were "Today's sales by the Bank of England

of American eagles, attracts attention, the withdrawal, though small, being the first since the price of eagles was raised "The Paris bourse was better after dull-ness and the Berlin market was quiet." London, Oct. 19.—Of the 185,000 pounds sterling in bullion withdrawn from the

Bank of England today, 35,000 pounds was LOANS AND EXCHANGE New York, Oct. 19 .- Money on call easy at 20214 per cent; last loan, 214 per cent 62% per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4044 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with setual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85% for demand, and at \$4.85% for \$6

Silver certificates 68%c; Mexican dollars, 44%c. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS The following official range of prices on grain and provisions at Chicago is furnish-ed by the Christle-Street Commission Co., Board of Trade Room, Sedgwick Block, Wilkly, Ken.

days; posted rates \$4.53% 64.53% and \$4.55%;

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May Wheat-Puts, 884; calls, 894. Dec. wheat-Puts, 804; calls, 915,874c; curb. Dec. Corn—Puts, 28½; calls, 25½c. Chicago, Oct. 18.—Cables were ½d lower its morning, hardly enough to reflect our decline of yesterday, yet we opened weak. It was believed that shorts in December eat succeeded in getting out of a good

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deal of their wheat yesterday and were feeling easier today. The May option during the day manifested more strength than December. At 90%, however, for December and around 8se for May, the market received some support. Receipts in the northwest were fairly good, with general conditions somewhat improved for the growing wheat and for seeding, but a sort of feeling prevails among the operators that the late built clique are trying to unlead, feeling less confident in their position than they have seemed to feel for a few weeks past. Russian wheat is still very dear and there is nothing, apparently, near at hand to check exports. Russia's shipments last week were much targ-

ently, near at hand to check exports. Russia's shipments last week were much targer than Saturday's estimates being over 2,000,000 bushels, or half a million more than the week before and half a million more than the corresponding week last year. Then Indian shipments contious very small, amounting to 200,000 bushels, which is 58,000 more than the preceding week, but nearly 2,000,000 less than a year ago. We can't help feeling that wheat is comparatively safe to buy on weak piaces. We shall continue to look for a good scaln-We shall continue to look for a good scalpng market

corn ruled weak today under continued liquidation and it is difficult to tell where this may lead to. As a matter of fact, this cereal seems to be low enough and we shall not be surprised to see a good healthy reaction at any time.

Provisions were weak in sympathy with grain. Cash demand is not large, but prices are very low and they should be a purchase at present prices.

CHRISTIE-STREET COMMISSION CC. RECEIPTS BY CAR LOTS. RECEIPTS BY CAR LOTS.
Chicago-Wheat, 23; corn, 82; cats, 405.
Kansas City-Wheat, 122; corn, 32; cats, 6.
Minneapolis-585 cars wheat; Duluth, 545.
Orresponding day hast year; Minneapolis, 518; Duluth, 1,019.
Receipts at Kansas City from July 15 to betober 16, inclusive-Wheat, 25,602; corn, 329; outs, 1,245.
Chicago, Oct. 19.-Flay-Cash, 5714; cash.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Flax—Cash, \$7%; cash northwest \$1.60%; May 1.65%. Butter—Firm; creameries, 15@22c; dairies

Pagas—Firm; fresh, 184c. Live Poultry—Firm; turkeys 529c; chick-ens, 7; do springs, 74; ducks, 7448c. KANSAS CITY

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Kansas City, Gel. 19.—Wheat—About steady; fairly active: No. 1 hard \$44; No. 2, \$14.284; No. 3, 77.0814; No. 4, 76.078; No. 1, red, \$9; No. 2, \$815; No. 3, \$14.080; latter for choice; No. 4, \$16.82; No. 2 spring \$9.081; No. 3, 79.

Corn—Fairly active, about steady; No. 2 mixed \$21.6000. Oats-Slow, but firm: No. 2 white 1840

1919c.
Rye-Firm; No. 2, 40541.
Hay-Active, higher; choice timothy \$83
5.25; choice prairie, \$6.25.
Butter-Steady; demand fair; creamery, 20522c; dairy, 19517c.
Eggs-Firm; 115c.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Oct. 12—Receipts—Flour, 9,-000; wheat, 35,000; corr. 109,000; oats, 55,000. Shipments—Flour, 14,000; wheat, 87,000; corn, 141,000; oats, 37,000;

Butter-Firm; creamery, 16002315; dairy,

ted States of 35,000 pounds sterling in gold from the Bank of England. Gold, how-Eggs-Steady: 12c Pork-Lower; standard mess, jobbing Lard-Lower; prime steam \$4.20; choice, tinued easy, and outside banks continued \$4.27%. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 19.—Flour—Receipts, 47,-305 barrels; exports, 25,424. Fairly active

Evaporated apples, common, wire tray, 84c; wood dried, choice, 814983c; fancy, 9c. 84c, as to size and quality

Eggs-Receipts, 9.110 packages. Quiet; tate and Pennsylvania, 1692-90; western, 16@17c.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Oct. 18.—Wheat—Spot No. 2 red winter steady; 7s 7d; No. 1 red northern, spring, new, steady; 7s 7½d. REPORTS DELAYED.

New York, Oct. 18.—Bradstreet's usual grain stock report was not issued today, owing to the non-receipt of telegrams from important centers.

COTTON.

New Orleans, Oct. 19.m-Cotton-Easy; sales \$,300 bales; ordinary, 4%c; good ordinary, 5%c; low middling, 6 9-16c; middling 5%c; good middling, 6 11-16c; midling fair

New York, Oct. 19.-The cotton market opened steady, with prices unchanged to 2 points lower. Liverpool news was very disappointing, but with moderately good disposition of local bears to add to their short interest. Closing quotations: dull; middling uplands, 6 2-160; middling gulf, 6 7-16c. Sales 227 bales. Galveston, Texas, Oct. 19.—Cotton—Easy; but unchanged; spot, middling, 5 5-160

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 18.—Cattle—Cattle buyers look hold cauthously today and prices were barely steady for the bulk of the offer-So few native cattle were offered that prices were largely nominal, sales be-ing on a basis og \$4.00fe150 for poor to pretty good dressed beef steers, and \$4.50 \$5.65 for shipping catile. Stockers and feeders sold at former prices. Calves were active and generally unchanged, best grades bringing \$5.2506.75. The bulk of the westerns went to feeders and canners

grades bringing \$6.555.75. The bulk of the westerns went to feeders and canners at prices ranging from \$1.5094.85 for steers to \$1.759.50 for sows and helfers.

Hogs—Hogs were active, prices ruling strady at Morday's figures. Sales were largely at \$1.509.30 common packers selling for \$2.509.30, and the best light weight at \$1.509.40. Pigs sold mostly at \$1.509.25. Sales of butcher hogs weighing around 20 pounds were made in several instances at \$4.05. The late market was very slow on packing hogs, prices ruling weaker.

weaker.
Sheep-Trade in sheep and lambs was fairly active, prices ruling weaker for sheep and 10 to 15c lower for lambs; native sheep were salable at \$2,0000.00 for the poorest, up to \$4,20074.20 for choice flocks. Western range sheep were in demand at \$1.594.15 for common to prime grades. Lambs sold at \$1.590.40

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Sheep—Receipts. 3.000. Market firm.
Lambs. 2.500.00; muttons. 2.0001.75.
Representative sales: Texas sheers. 21
head, averaging 1.000 pounds. 23.05. Texas
cows. 22 head, averaging 520 pounds, 52.05;
native steers. 35 head averaging 1.00
pounds. 53.05; halve cows and helfers. 22
head averaging 521 pounds. 53.05; buils, 21
head, averaging 522 pounds. 53.05.

ST. LOUIS.

MUNYON'S JURYMEN GO TO BED (Continued from First Page.)

000. Market active and steady. Fair 000. Market active and steady. Fair to choice native shipping steers, \$4.3563.15; light and dressed heef grades \$1.5064.75; cows and helfers \$2.0064.20; stockers and feeders \$1.0064.10; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.5062.76; cows and helfers \$2.2062.25.

Hogs-Receipts, \$0.00. Market 5 to 16c lower. Light, \$1.062.85; mixel, \$3.5062.75; heavy, \$2.7063.85.

Sheep-Receipts, 2.000. Market steady to strong. Native muttons, \$2.1064.05; lambs, \$1.0064.25.

WICHITA MARKETS.

HOGS. Wichita, Kan., Oct. 19, 1897. Hogs-5 to 10c lowe REPRESENTATIVE SALES. No. Dock. Av. Price.
5 280 \$5.26
6 216 3.30
2 40 500 3.10
6 165 3.15 No. Dock, Av Price. 74 \$2.75 340 354 350 370 175 200 202 198 365 288 310 111 279 220 239 213 203 ... 245 ... 234 ... 256 40 40 180 126 252 345 250 270

2 25 2 15 2 15 2 15 2 15 2 10 2 00 2 00 2 40 2 37 2 37 2 37 2 37 190 120 160 CATTLE Cattle_Lower. REPRESENTATIVE SALES. Av.Wt.

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Shippers, R. R. Boon of South Haven had up one car of hogs.
C. Shepherd of Goddard was here with one car of hogs.
Homer & Kirk of Kingman had in two doubt in this case, and the jury, under

goods. Knittings and hoslery showed some improvement. Staple cottons were quiet. Print cloths have not sold as heavily under the very easy market prevailing as was expected. At 2%c spot extras can only be bought in small quantities. Putures were obtainable at 2 7-16c in small quantities.

WOOL MARKET

Boston, Oct. 19.-The wool market here of weakness in its tone

Territory wools continue to lead in sales. Ficece wools yet rule slow, but the tone continues to harden and fine washed de-laines have sold at 39 cents. The demand is quiet, while holders are indifferent and look for better prices later. Australian wools hold firm in price, and sales are being made right along, although the strong eighths blood combing, 25934c; braid combmedium and fine, 19918c; scoured price 48950c; staple, 52935c. Utah, fine medium, and fine, 15917c; scoured price, 48@50c; staple 52@5c; Australian ols, scoured basis, combing, superfine, 70m72c; combing, good, 65m65c; combing, av erage, 62m6c; Queensland combing, 65c.

COPPER AND SUGAR MARKET

New York, Oct. 19.-Coffee-Options open ed irregular at unchanged prices to 10 nts decline, ruled quiet and featureless with a weak undertone under disappoint ing European cables, heavy Brazilian receipts, absence of opeculative support, indifference of spot buyers and general ek feeling, selling checkezd by increased warehouse deliveries; closed barely steady, with prices S019 points lower; sales 16,500 bags, including December, 16.25; March, \$4.45@6.50. Spot coffee-Hio, dull; No. 7 in voice, 7c; jobbing, 75c. Mild, steady; Cordova, 10945c; sales, 80 bags Maracaibo. Sugar-Nominal; refined steady.

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 19, 1897. Local forecast for Wichita and victnity: Until Thursday, fair and warmer. During the past 24 hours the highest tem-perature has been 73, the lowest 44 and the mean 58, with clear weather, cold in the morning, with a light frost in some ex-posed places out of town, light northeast

wind and high barometer. The river has fallen to nine-tenths of a font on the gauge. Thus far this month the average temper-

ature has been 60 For the past nine years the average temperature for the month of October has been 57, and for the 19th day, 54. FRED. L. JOHNSON, Observer.

Washington, Oct. 19.-Forecast for Wednesday Kansas-Fair and warmer; south winds, Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair Wednesday; light north winds.

All Americans, 12; Baltimore, 8.

Indianapolis, Oct. 18.-The All-Americans won another game from the Baltimores "Brother oJe" Corbett was batted freely in the first and third innings, and som even to the ante-room of the jury his support was sloppy. The Orioles, by room. At noon the locky hitting and aided by errors of Te-out nineteen hours. hau and Nash, picked up seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings. In the fifth, the All-Americans chalked up three earned runs on a triple, two singles and a

WESLEYAN, 6: TARKIO, a. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 25.-Wesleyan uni-versity today defeated Tankin, Mo., college cotball team by a more of 5 to 6. A single southdown and goal in the latter part of the second half decided the game.

"Do you like cabbage!" "Well, I never est I smoke it sometimes. Chicago

Every man thinks he never was as foolish

court room was in marked contrast to

that of yesterday. Instead of the nervous throng which packed the room yesterday and late into the night, about twenty-five people, mostly lawyers, newspaper men and those interested in tha rial, were present. The rows of benches

w.. ch on yesterday were graced by many women in matines costumes, were empty. The strict orders given regarding the admission of people were well carried out and but few gained access to the build-

Outside the court, the etreet facing it was well filled with an orderly throng, waiting patiently for a verdict. The gathering was small compared with last night's crowd, which jammed the street and sent up noises of all descriptions. One by one the counsel in the case arrived in the court room. Mr. Deneen, frech and confident, came with his asand still no sign of the court's appearance greeted the anxious audience.

TUTHILL SENDS WORD. At 10 o'clock Judge Tuthill sent word that he was within easy reach and would come to the court room immediately upon notification that his presence was de-

the jury would disagree. "I predicted early this morning that a dleagreement would be the result, and I will be verified," was his comment. "The longer the jury is out the stronger my theory becomes. It shows that the jury is unable to agree."

Ex-Judge Vincent was still confident of acquittal. He and Arnold Lucigert, the prisoner's son by his first wife, held a long private consultation in a corner of the court room. At its close Lucigert's chief counsel said:

"I have not changed my mind as to the new quarters. their each, must give the prisoner the full benefit of it. There is much to be diet being reached. But I do not ex-Adam Hufbauer of Mulvane was on the murket with a mixed load of hogs and and I presume the jurors are working jurors to go to sleep as soon as they rehard on the evidence. We are all impatient for a verdict and that is why we to hear of them getting up until tomor-W. E. Baird of Anness was here with fall to recognize the fact that the jury row morning. It looks to me at present

from the Jury room and secured from the clerk an envelope and a blank form of those two letters offering the foreman retary, has issued a call to all affiliated verdict. It was supposed, by way of ex- a bribe than I am. They seem to think unions for the seventeenth annual conplanation for this, that the jurors had there is a big plot behind it all. Per- vention of the American Federation of destroyed one of the forms of a verdict read to them yesterday by Judge Tuthill and taken with them. A rumor was in perpetrated by some newspaper man. circulation that a verdict had been sign.

The proposition is too bold, and the perdeced, but that afterwards one or two of the son making it offers to expose himself. Resolutions of an

Despite the reports that the jury had decided on a verdict of acquittal, and other rumors on their decision, it was stated at 10:50 a, m. that the jury had not yet reached a decision. At that hour tion had got outside the room.

Despite the fact that Sheriff Pease ontinues quiet, aithough there is no sign gave orders that women be excluded from the court room, a number secured among the jurors who favor the death admission. The principal reason for the prevent a repetition of Saturday's hys- Lucigert. terical scene when the verdict should be read.

NOTABLE MEN PRESENT. The court room, which had been nearly price checks the demand to some extent. empty during the early hours, began to Quotations: Unwashed medium, quarter fill up towards midday. Many notable blood, combing, 22022c; Missouri three- men crowded their way into the court room and remained some time, in the room and remained some time, in the ing. 21c. Texas wools, spring medium, (if months) 18215c; scoured price 41245c; spring fine (if months) 17215c; scoured will me Charles and made artificing fine of months) 17215c; scoured with months and made artificing fine of months are also as a second and remained some time, in the large of the control of the contr 50%52c. Territory wools, Montana partner, who had made untiring efforts for several hours to tearn what action Wyoming, the jury had taken, said: "It's all guess work as to the verdict of the jury. have been told that the jury stands ten for acquistal and two for conviction. I have also been told that the verdict is seven for conviction, four for geomittal and one not voting. No one outside the jury room knows what they are doing. But the fact that they are still arguing gives us hope for an acquittal."

Ex-Judge Vincent sat quietly in the court room during the long morning and smilingly clung to his oft-repeated assertion that a verdict of acquittal would be

Arnold Luctgert was not so confident experiment." as the chief counsel in his father's case. He felt sure of a disagreement, however, and remarked with considerable earnest ness: "As long as Juror Boyd, the printer. hangs out, my father will never be convicted. I believe Boyd is one of the men who is holding the jury and that he is one of my father's strongest champions. As long as he is with us we have nothing to fear."

Balliff Lattle announced at 11:20 that Judge Tuthill had sent word to the court room that he would remain at his home on the West Side during the day and would not come to the court room until he was sent for.

JURY QUARANTINED. The jury was absolutely inaccessible. night to prevent any possible communication with the jury room. Either Builliff Conner or Balliff Welcott was constanty on duty in front of the jury room door. Both are old army comrades of Judge Tuthill and in them the court reposed the

utmost confidence. Outside at the entrance to the short hall leading from the court room to the ante-room of the jusy room sat Balliff Lantin

No one was permitted to gain admisroom. At soon the twelve men had been

TUTHILL SENT FOR.

The monony of the weary wait for the verifot was broken at moon by the arrivdouble. The fleiding of Large and Rur. at at the court room of Judge Tuthill. He stock, Mr. Pullman was opposed to this kett and Stahi's batting were the features. had been sent for by State's Attorney Weather rainy. Attendance, 1,000. Scote: Deneen. The state's attorney said that All-Americans 39501901 -- 1217 6 several of the jurous were complaining ..000620010-815 2 about the breakfast that had been served Batteries-Powell and Smith; Cornett them and wanted to see if the judge could not guarantee bester dinners. The judge did not call court to order, but re tired to his private room, where he had a consultation with Judge Vincent and the state's attorney. The judge said that he would inquire of the jury in a short time | today. if there was a prospect of a verifiet be ng reached stor

There was considerable commotion in he court room when Judge Tuthill arriv. New York, March 2, 1831. At fourteen ed, as the report became current that a be began life as a clark in a country

fion in the judge's room lasted for some

At its conclusion, Mr. Deneen said & had been agreed to adjourn until three o'clock. Judge Tuthill, it was announced, had fixed that hour as the time when he would return to the criminal court building. Bailiff Connor, it was understood, brought to the judge the information that the jury had not agreed and that there was no prospect of a verdict today.

Some of the jurors complained of the food that was sent them this morning. Judge Tuthill remarked that under the old laws jurors had to be satisfied with bread and water, but he directed that a good, substantial dinner be served them; He said if they did not agree this afternoon, he would keep them out all night again

COURT ROOM CLEARED. At 6:00 o'clock, balliff's acting under orders from Judge Tuthill cleared the court room of spectators and an army of reporters. The custodian of the building ordered every one out of the structure, which, he said, was to be closed for the sistant, Mr. McEwen. They had hardly night. There was a general exodus, and taken their seats when Judge Vincent, soon the big builling was descried, save urbane and bowing to his friends, enter- for the jurors in the case, State's Ated, followed by his nervous assistant, Mr torney Dencen and a few of his assist-Phelan. The hands of the clock pointed ants and the corridor guards. At the to 9:30 and there was no sign of Judge main entrance to the building two stai-Tuthill. Fifteen minutes sped quickly wart policemen were stationed, with orders to admit no one during the night unless it was announced that a verdict had been reached.

JURYMEN TURN IN Immediately after the crowd had been Chicago. turned out of the court room, balliffs and deputy sheriffs carried into Judge Tuthill's court room fifteen cots and much were released from a little adjoining room.

frame of mind. Three exica cots brought into the room abolished and give way to the co-operawere for the balliffs, who remained with tive system. Every strike that is loss the jurors except when the fatter were reduces the condition of the workers and engaged in a discussion of the case. A hastens the overthrow of the wage sysboundiful dinner was served soon after temthe jurors had taken possession of their

cramped quarters in which the jurors

After a conference with his assistant and Inspector Schaak, State's Attorney

Dencen said: tire to those cots, and I do not expect has not, after all, been out an unreasonaas though disagreement would be the
ble length of time."

Fresident Compete Catalogues the Labor
final result. Inspector Schask and As-Shortly after 10 o'clock a balliff came sistant State's Attorney McEwen are inwritten by a crank or they are a hour. In the hall of the house of representa-

THE BALLOT AT BEDTIME.

Just before retiring for the night, the retary at least two weeks prior to the jury took another ballot, the standing nine for conviction and three for acquittal. The four jurors who attendance of working men at this conthey might be heard discussing the evi- have been standing out for acquittal are vention, and states that no convention dence, and the two bailiffs guarding the Behmiller, Barber, Holabird and Harfoor said that no intimation of their ac- ley. The two latter are still for ac- deal with more momentum questions quittal but either Behmiller or Barber than confront the workers of today.

has come over to the state. There is much feeling against Harley In part, thus set out in the call; penalty. They say he will not argue the

(Continued from First Page) ties. I have beard it suggested, how- to attain the one and set saide the ever, that it was the great sorrow of his other." life that the company was brought into he position if was an account of its work men. The town of Pulman was his great pride and of his honesty of purpose in establishing it I have no doubt. cothers comment on the results of the

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for distributing part of the Pulman company's surplus, talked very freely of the hts name. He laid especial emphasis on the complete organization which existed and, as if with some thought of retiring made demanding the suppression of the to carry on the business in a perfectly estisfactory way. Mr. Pullman semed to believe that the internal workings of his company had finally been brought to such perfection that his own supervision was no longer necessary to ensure the Paris. Every precaution was taken early last continuance of its increasing prosperity Those to whom Mr. Polman talked in talay and discussed their strange signifloance. It is well known that during the mer secretary to the Spanish consul in last two years nearly all the important Chicago, who suddenly left Chicago some confracts of the Pullman with the great rallroade have been renewed under fing forms and favorable conditions and I was chiefly the accomplishment of the their savings and shandoned her, was task that prompted Mr. Pulman to heleve that the zenith of his company had] tren reached. The only matter which in Mr. Pulman's mind, remained unsettled, was the distribution of the \$25,000 -660 of surplus, which, it is said, has accuhe distribution of this surplus have been frequency discussed, the one most persistently urged being the doubling of the and authority was recently invested to blin to arrange a plan to settle the may ter. It is believed here that only within the last few days Mr. Pullman perfects the details of this plan for the distribu tion of the surplus.

Mrs. Pullman, who has been w here for some time past, started for the cago immediately upon receiving word of the death of her husband in that city

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER. Chicago, Oct. 25 - George Mortimer. Pullman was born in Chaucauqua county

older brother in the cabinet making bush ness at Albion. He came to Chicago in 1859 and at first engaged in the business of raising buildings, elevating blocks a number of feet to bring them up to new street grades. While gaged in riding in an old fashloned sleeping car from Buffalo to Westfield, N. Y., it occurred to him that there was a field for building comfortable sleeping coaches. From 1859 to 1865 he made a series of experiments on the Chicago and Alton and Galena roads. From these experiments he worked out detailed plans. A workshop was rented, skilled mechanics employed and Mr. Pulman threw himself into the task with the ardor of a man who moves from settled convictions. Although without mechanical training bimsaif, he personally directed the work of others in all the minor details of putting the ideas he had originated into material form. The first car, the "Ptoneer" completed early in 1865 and immediately took rank as the most perfect railway vehicle the world had ever seen. This was the beginning of the Pulman system. which has grown to the present enormous

Mr. Pullman was identified with almost every public enterprise in Chicago. The industrial town of Pullman, within the city limits of Chicago, now conthins over 11,000 inhabitants. Mr. Pullman was a brother of the Rev. Dr. J. M. Pullman of New York, former editor of

London, Oct. 20 .- Most of the morning papers publish sympathetic articles on the death of George M. Poliman of

DEBS' RESPECTS. New York, Oct. 19 .- Eugene V. Debe addressed a mass meeting of cleak ma-Attorney Phelan was confident that bedelothes. The members of the jury kers tonight. In the course of a long speech, Mr. Debs said:

where they had spent twenty-four hours. "You can always rely on us in Chica-and each of them assisted in the bed go to render such assistance as lies in firmly believe now that my prediction making that followed. The release from our power. I agree with the proposition of abolishing the wage system, but had been deliberating upon their verdict | we cannot do it today, or tomorrow, or seemed to put them in a more pleasant the next day, but while it remains we must do all we can until it is finally

While Mr. Debs was telling of the offer he had made to John D. Rockefeller to line up 50,000 starving and ragged men along thel ake front, Chicago, to show the triumph of capital over labor, some one in the audience shouted:

"One of these angels is dead now. "Peace to his ashes," said Mr. Dobs. pect a verdict tenight. I expect the "Mr. Pullman would not arbitrate when he had nothing to arbitrate. He is on equality with totlers now.

AS HAD OFF AS EVER

Washington, Oct. 19 .- President Samclined to place more importance upon uel Gompers, by Frank Morrison, sec sonally, I believe the letters were either Labor, to be held at Nashville, Tenn.

very steady. In slike, the market was strong for both domestic and impired ment was torn to pieces. vention must be submitted to the sec-

tives, at 10 o'clock Monday morning,

vote meeting. The call makes a strong plea for a full in recent years has been called upon to

The objections of the convention are, "The severity of the industrial stagnation of the past four years has not yet exclusion of the fair sex was a desire to case in any way, but sticks solidly for been abuted; the wrongs from which the workers suffer have not been righted: the intustice imposed upon our pro-PULLMAN IS DEAD ple remains unremedied; the overworked large mass and the unemp many are still testimony to the folly of our age; the employment of children in M. J. Carroll, editor of the Eight-Hour our factories and workshops, though Herald, said: "George M. Pullman was modified, lingers with us still, and the a remarkable man in many ways. No speciacle is witnessed of idle men and hope of hearing the verdict. At 11:15 man ever went farther thinking he was laboriously busy children; legislatures doing a good thing for the people, more concerned with the privileges to Whether his results were entisfactory as the few than to the rights of the many; his friends claim. I will leave for others with public assemblage and free speech to say. He was a public spirited man invaded, threatened or forbidden, and and was behind as many philanthropic the modern judicial weapon of injuncmovements as any man in town. After tion utilized in the effort to crush labor, the strike at Pulman a few years ago, I These rights and wrongs and others of did all I could to get Mr. Pulman to ar- equal importance, but too numerous for bitrate with the company's men. He re- reference here, must of necessity be confused. He did not seem to think he sidered by the forthcoming convention, could consistently arburate the difficul- and such action devised as shall tend

MAY BE PRIEND OR ENEMY

French People Want Higher Tariff on Cottonweed Oil and Lower on Wheat Washington, Oct. 19 - Auting Consul Pressly, at Marseilles, France, in a report to the etate department, eavy that the importation of American nottonseed off has greatly increased at that port is New York, Oct. 19.-Mr. Pulman was the past two years. Oil manufacturers n this city on Friday last and while have protested against the low duties but discussing with business associates plans | so far nothing has been done by the gov-

Mr. Pressly also refers to the shortage future of the great system which bears of the wheat crop in France and the increase in the price of bread as the resuit. Popular demonstrations have been plarly to Vice President Wicker ability duty on wheat. Steamers are leaving weekly in ballast to return with American wheat.

In another part of the report Mr. Press-100 rocking chairs in France outside of

TORRE TOOK TWO THOUSAND His Wife Has Him Arrested For That Of-

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Ramon Torre, fortime ago, and whose departure caused comment on account of the charges made errested today on information furnished by his wife. Turns recently returned to Chicago and has been doing translating and similar work in an office in the Auditorium. He denies that he has taken any turned, he said, under an agreement to support his wife.

There was formerly connected with . achies of languages in the Auditorium and moved to good society. He was married in Chliffenia, his wife having been an inmate of a convent at the time. The affair was quite remancie and attracted considerable attention

Memples, Tenn., Oct. 19.-The match race between Eddie Half of Buffalo, and Fred Longwead of Canada, was consig-Self theright of the Collecum track, Bald inning in the last few yards, making he mile in 248 \$-6. Bald won the first ent of the rare last night. Two Cooper iras present at tonight's event, and immediately challenged the minner for a matry race to be decided in Memphis furing the national circuit meet.

verdict had been reached. The consults. I store, later associating himself with and has not yet sepled to the challenge.